A Young Man from Saginaw is a Forger.

HE SECURES 100 BIG DOLLARS

On a Bogus Check Drawn in Schmetzler & Co.'s Names from the Fourth National Bank.

Prosecuting Attorney McKnight yestorday issued an order for a warrant for the arrest of Frank S. Mitchell, of Sagmaw, on a charge of forgery. The complaint was made by John A. Seymour, assistant cashier of the Fourth National

Mitchell went to the bank on Thursday with Henry Bogue, a clerk in the office of the Grand Rapids Insurance company, who introduced him to the costs granted and order that plaintiff assistant cashier. He produced a check | file undertaking for costs within twenty on the First National bank of Saginaw days. for \$100, signed by Schmetzler & Co. and endorsed by himself, and asked that it be cashed. Bogue told Seymour that Mitchell had been at the office of the insurance company with the check and wanted it cashed, but the company did not have the money with which to cash it and he took him over to the bank. Nothing crooked appearing in the proceedings the money was paid to Mitcheil. He took the bills, rolled them up complacently and, thanking the cashier for the favor shown him, he put them into his vest pocket.

Pronounced & Forgery. Thursday afternoon the check was cent to the Second National bank of Baginaw for collection. The next day word was received by the bank here that the check was a forgery. The bank officials immediately telegraphed to George Mitcheil, father of Frank, asking what he proposed to do about it in way of settlement. He replied that he would do nothing. The boy's father is a wealthy business man affather in the control of the control o of Saginaw and the young man has been in the employ of Schmetzier & Co. for some time as agent for photo-graph holders. He was sequainted with some of the officers of the Grand with some of the officers of the Orana.
Rapids' Insurance company and had
gained the confidence of the members
of the Schmetzler firm. He is a young
of the Schmetzler firm. He is a young
the court.
Elliott G. Brown vs. Albert L. Hatch, perintendent Eastman received a telegram from the chief of police at Saginaw requesting the arrest of Mitchell, as he was wanted in that cits for ell, as he was wanted in that city for trespass on the case; bond for costs in sum of \$100 ordered filed within thirty forgery. It is claimed that the loss will fall on the Grand Rapids' Insurance company and not the bank, as the young man was introduced to the bank by a representative of that company. It is thought that he is now in Chicago.

Must Support the Child.

Mary Wierema was divorced from Cornelius Wiersma yesterday by Judge Adat on the grounds of non-support, extreme crueity and habitual drunkenness. The complainant was given the care and custody of their minor child, Bertha, aged 4 years, until she is 14 years old. The defendant was ordered to pay the sum of \$1.50 per week for the support of the child and he is forbidden to remarry within two years from the date of the decree.

Two cases against Charles P. Dicker-George W. Thompson, attorney for the taken in the Pacific ocean, or, in fact, defendants, will move to have the

Hall Was Disorderly.

Saturday night Nathan Hall and | where the depth was found to be 28,850 others were standing in front of the feet (4,475 fathoms), or about five Salvation Army barracks, on South miles. Division street, and Patrolman White rested, and yesterday morning he paid a fine of \$3 and costs in police for disorderly conduct.

Appealed From Justice Westfall. Justice Westfall filed a boud and re- steamship Tuscarora in 1890: turns on appeal with the clerk of the Anna Parker against Frank J. Morse and James Pitton. The plaintiff was Pacific from California to Yokohama, given a verdict and judgment for \$60. Japan, by way of the Sandwich and and the defendants take an appeal to the circuit court.

To Foreclose a Mortgage.

foreclosure in the circuit court yester. day against Bertran W. Barnard et al., as the beginning of proceedings to foreclose a morigage on parts of lots two and three, in block sisteen of Converse's addition, given for \$4,700.

NEXT THURSDAY EVENING-Senator Frye at Hartman's hall.

Police Court Notes.

Yesterday morning, when the case of the city against Howard Ravencroff and Lewis Pangborn was called in nobes court, Assistant City Attorney Carroll moved that it be noile prossed At a former trial the jury could not

Louis Landler was arraigned in police

in police court yesterday for being dis-

The camination of Frank Nats on a ensuplaint for stealing a pair of trous-Thursday was adjourned in police e and yesterday mutil this morning.

SENATOR FRYE - HARIMAN'S hall-Thursday evening.

Court Notes.

In the case of Cynthia C. Hosmer vs. C. O. Farmer for slander, the motion gives us the semi-annual phenomefor security for costs was denied in the superior court yesterday.

MADE A CLEAN LIFT E. Johnston in the superior court, compla nant was ordered to file a bond for costs in the sum of \$100 within thurty

Richard Kinney, of the township of Walker, began a suit in the circuit court yesterday against Patrick Murray to recover a balance of \$449.10, claimed to be due on peaches sold the defend-

SENATOR FRYE - HARTMAN'S hall-Thursday evening.

> LAW AND LAWYERS Circuit Court-Part L.

STREET GROVE. Sarah Hann vs. National Union, as-

sumpsit; on trial.

Circuit Court -Part IL JUDGE ADSIT. Jacob Janeson vs. Edwin Carmen,

assumpert; motion to quash execution benied, with costs and attorney fee of Spencer G. Gale vs. the Consolidated

Street Railway company, trespass on the case; motion for security for costs The Western Wheel Scraper company

vs. John Hoag, traner; motion to set aside non-suit granted upon payment

George R. Reeves vs. Merton V. Crocker and Alasson H. Crocker, assumpsit; judgment for plaintiff for \$335.82 and costs. Seiz, Schwab & Co. vs. William Eichesdalsfer, assumpsit; plea with-drawn and judgment for plaintiff for

Saran J. Jones vs. Henry Burton, traspass on the case; motion for security for costs granted and plaintiff ordered to file security for costs within

thirty days. In re estate of Joseph H. Hayes, de-ceased, vs. William F. Woodworth et al., sppeal from probate court; con-tinued over term on usual terms. William E. DeGolia et al. vs. James

Alanson Beebe, ejectment; on trial.

Superior Court. JUDGE BUBLINGAME.

Portrait of ex-Judge John T. Holmes, presented to the court by the

days with one sufficient surety. Cynthia C. Hosmer vs C. G. Farmer,

slander; motion for security for costs argued and denied. Samuel C. Arkens vs. Edna A. Wood, assumpeit; on trial.

In re the admission and citizenship of Victor Waddell, admitted.

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"TUSCARORA DEEP." An Ocean Basin Which Is Over Five Miles in Depth.

In the St. Louis Republic of August | the natives. 17, 1889, says a writer in a recent number of that paper, I used these words under the head of "The Depth of Oceans:" "The deepest measurements ever taken in the Atlantic were made man and three cases against Jerome by the Challenger expedition eighty Lee for keeping their saloons open on miles north of the Virgin islands, the Sunday, were adjourned in police court depth at that point being 34,250 feet yesterday morning until this morning (3,574 fathoms), or about four and oneto read the testimony. This morning half miles. The deepest soundings ever any place on the globe, were made in hearing of the defense adjourned until the vicinity of the Ladrone islands, in north latitude 12 degrees 4 minutes east, longitude 143 degrees 16 minutes,

While the above "notes" were all ordered them to move on. They all right at the time of their publication in did as ordered but Hall, who was arthe Republic of the date mentioned, in the light of our present knowledge of hydrography they are "all wrong." The following is based on the results of soundings taken by the United States

The Tuscarora was commissioned to circuit court yesterday in the case of determine the feasibility of a cable route across the middle of the North Bonin islands. On the homeward voyage they surveyed a second route from the east side of Japan to the entrance James W. Converse flied a bill in of Puget sound. June 11, 1890, on the second day out from the Japanese main land, a 3,427 fathom sounding was made, only four fathoms short of the deepest sounding made off the Ladrones, according to my former "note" -this, too, at a distance of only 100 miles from the coast of Japan. In making the next east, in the same vicinity, the Tuscarora's men ran out 4,643 fathoms of wire, and then the line broke before bottom had been reached. A Lucus sounding machine with 7,000 fathoms of wire was next brought on the scene, and exactly 4,655 fathoms of the slender metallic strand "paid out" before the "nose" of the machine grounded. Several casts of the court yesterday morning on a charge of disorderly preferred by Michael neighborhood and the depths found to range from 4,350 up to the maximum of his trial was set for October 25. apparatus were made in this immediate 4,655, as given above. This series of re-Eleven persons were convicted in markable depths south and east of the source court yesterday morning of being ridge lying between Cape Lapatka and the Alentian islands exceed any similar Thomas F inpatrick paid \$3 and costs depressions yet found in any of the great oceans.

The editor of Petermann's Geographteal Magazine has given this extraordinary ocean basin the name of "Tuscarors Deep," in honor of the United States vessel making the soundings.

EQUINOCTIAL "RECESSION."

A Feculiar Fect Concerning the Sun and Again the month has come which

non of the sun "crossing the line," says the Philadelphia Press, but In the case of th L skorey vs. James do you know that when it crosses

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this time it will be a little to the west of where it crossed six months ago? Perhaps you will say: "I never thought of the matter before;" but if you will figure on it you will find it to be a curious astronomical fact just the same. Scientists tell us that the plane of the earth's orbit crosses the equator at an angle of about twenty-three and one-half degrees. The attractive force of the great bodies of the solar system constantly exerted upon our little world has a tendency to tilt the pole away from the sun and to draw the equator toward that luminary. As a consequence the sun crosses the equator each time a little further west than the point where it crossed the last time before. In olden times astronomers said that the equinoctial point "went forward to meet the sain." Hence the phenomenon was known as the "procession of the equinoxes." But from the fact that the equinoctial point really falls back on the celestial equator toward the west (each time about fifty seconds of a degree), present day astronomers fre-quently speak of the "recession" of the equinoxes instead of "procession." In consequence of this recession our seasons begin a little earlier every year, and the time will come-say in about

such a state of affairs bring about?

eleven thousand years-when the sun

will cross the equator in midwinter!

Then the seasons will be completely re-

versed. What paradoxical changes may

East Indian Widows. Dressed in her gayest attire the East Indian widow walks forward triumphantly to the sound of music to place herself on the flaming pile which consumes the dead body of her husband, says the Inland Ocean. Dressed in like manner the Caucasian widow walks triumphantly from headstone to headstone surmounting the graves of her departed husbands, and goes flaming to the wedding altar like to a maiden to her first appearance in society. Or, if a grass widow, she goes with equal grace and triumph to new fields of honorable waraltogether charming and lovely to her things are picked up. age and civilization.

Educated Japanese Girls.

The native newspapers of Japan are lamenting the decay of good manners among newly educated Japanese girls. They assert that under systems of education brought from foreign lands the usages of female life have one by one been abandoned, and the modern girl, in her attempts to imitate foreign manners, has almost transformed herself into a man. They say that pupils in the female schools at Tokio of good families live alone in lodging houses, often walk unattended in the streets after dark, and groups of five or six of them may be seen playing cards at teahouses. The Japan Mail, commenting upon these complaints, says that it is a subject for regret that female schools conducted on western lines should attempt to inforce a new code of morals among

The Barana Butterfly.

A beautiful butterfly, with big body and large wings, is among the insects often found in banana ships. Its body is almost white, except for a delicate pink tint, and its wings are of pure white dotted with brilliant red spots. A superstition exists among some of these butterflies lights upon a person it is an assurance of good luck. Innumerable varieties of sea shells find their way into the banana bunches, many of which are prized highly by the workmen for their beauty. It is supposed that they get into the bunches when the latter are piled upon the seashore preparatory to being stowed away in the holds of the vessels. A peculiar crustacean in the shape of a crab also hides itself in the bunches of bananas from Baracoa occasionally and makes a free trip to this city.-Washington

Superstition Is Hard to Kill. It is said that on certain moors of England jealous women still mold waxen dolls, and, running plus through them, melt them slowly, so that their human models may waste away. This seems incredible, but Fanny D. Bergen, in American Folk Lore, gives an instance of a belief as insane, and on her own personal authority. There is a fungus called "death baby," fabled to foretell death in a family, and she has "known of intelligent people (in a town not far from Boston) rushing out in terror and beating down a colony of these as soon as they appeared in the ward."

Some Geographical Surprises. Halifax, N. S.; Bangor, Me.; Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Oshkosh, Wis.; Salem, Ore.; Sevastopol, Russia; Bucharest, Roumania; Belgrade, Servia; Bologna and Genoa, Italy, and Bordeaux, France, occupy about the same relative geographical position. Who would ever think of classifying a city in Nova Scotia and another in Russia along with Genoa, Italy? All of the abovementioned cities lie between the fortyfourth and forty-fifth degrees of north

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Whether Grover and Adlai or Benjamin and Whitelaw get there next month makes no difference about our removal. We have decided the question, and now have put the knife deep into the former prices on our elegant stock of rockers, chairs, tables, hall-trees, sideboards and beautiful odd seces of furniture. The cut takes off the profit and reaches clear down into the cost. We are going to move nothing to our factory, but are distributing our bargains around to the houses of the wise and fortunate. Call while the stock is fresh at the great Phonix warerooms on Ottawa street.

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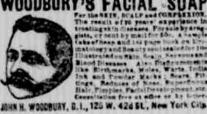
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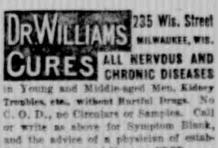
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